

discourager of fection. There are more reasons than one for this. Foul breath is always an indicaion of poor health s traceable almost all human ills. It is the starting point of many

very serious mala-dies. Upon the healthy action of the digestive organs, the blood depends for its richness and parity. If digestion stops, poisonous matter accum alates and is forced into the blood—there is no place else for it to go. Before this, the fermented, putrid matter has indicated its presence by making the breath foul, the complexion sallow and muddy, the eyes dull and the head heavy By and by, the germ infected poisonous matter in the blood causes weakness or inflammation in some part of the body. Then comes rheumatism, scrofula, consumption, liver complaint, kidney trouble and a half a hundred other ille. a half a hundred other ills.

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Send twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps to cover postage and wrapping only and you will receive from the World's Dispen-sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., a large book of 1000 pages profusely illus-trated telling all about the "Golden Med-lcal Discovery" and containing portraits, testimonials and addresses of hundreds of those cured by it. It is a complete Family

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SYNOPSIS.

The junior member of a private firm of detectives in New York becomes interested in a deserted house, opposite which he happens to take a room. While watching it during a convalescence from illness, the blinds of one of the windows are opened suddenly, disclosing the figure of a small man, who waves his hand and disappears. Three days later the detective receives a mysterious letter, appointing an hour to call. He looks across at the deserted house, shading his eyes with the letter. The figure reappears and repeats its signal. That evening the detective arms himself, pushes open the iron gate of the deserted house and enters a dark passageway. He is ushered into a lighted room by the same strange figure. Two men and a handsome woman in evening dress receive him, all masked. He has been mistaken for an expected messenger. He prereceive him, all masked. He has been mistaken for an expected messenger. He pretends that it has not been safe to bring certain papers, and is commissioned to visit the town of P— next day. As he is about to leave a young girl arrives with a warning. The masked lady fires at the detective. He runs down stairs and escapes by the rear door into a yard. Climbing the fence, he overhears the conspirators, who mention Tuxedo and the name of a prominent man He thinks that he recognizes the voice of the lady, and concludes that some great crime is under way. The house some great crime is under way. The house is shadowed by other detectives, and he decides to watch the train to P— himself, in disguise. The young girl enters the station, also the lady, disguised as a man. The detective eludes the latter and takes the train. He finds that the girl is the innocent instrument of a band of conspirations. nocent instrument of a band of conspirators who have entrapped her father into
their plottings. The mysterious lady is
supposed to be the sister of a member of
the Russian legation, who has stolen important papers at Washington. These are
intrusted to the girl's father, who gives
them to a messenger, for whom the detective has been mistaken. Meanwhile, the
real messenger is being watched by Washington detectives, and she had been sent
with a warning. The detective returns to
New York and reads in the newspaper of
the messenger's capture, with the stolen
papers He also sees the announcement of
a great ball at Tuxedo, to be given by the
man whose name he had overheard. He
decides that the ball has some connection
with the conspiracy.

It was 10 o'clock when once more ertered the office of my chief. I found him awaiting me there. Ray had just come from my rooms with news of importance from the House with Green Blinds. A short time before the people in the street and the houses near had been startled by the noise of a heavy explosion. It had come, as well as they could make out, from the house he had been watching. The police had been summoned, and an effort made to gain admission to the place. No reply had been obtained to the ringing of the bell, and they were now preparing to force an entrance. The chief had waited merely to give me the information, and we at once set out together. There was the inevitable crowd of people before the house, through which we forced our way. The door had been broken open, and a policeman guarded the entrance on either side. As we went in a noisome odor of chemicals filled the air. We made our way to the drawing room, where I had been the night before. Here upon the table I discovered one of my revolvers, and underneath it a piece of

PART V.

"Beware."

From here Ray, who had preceded us, led the way upstairs again to a small skylight room in the rear of the house. We discovered there shelves filled with bottles, retorts, pestles and mortars, and books piled anywhere about. On the floor, his head torn and burned beyond recognition, lay Jackson. I knew him by his yellow hands and peculiar dress, and saw that his own deviltry had been his undoing. We went carefully over the room. It contained all own deviltry had been his undoing. We went carefully over the room. It contained all descriptions of materials for compounding explosives. Half in shed infernal machines, wheels and springs scattered everywhere, and various memoranda, which were of value in their way. Near what remained of the man we discovered upon the floor a dark stain, which at first sight I had thought to be blood. A closer examination, however, revealed the fact that it was either claret or some other deep red was either claret or some other deep red wine. In one of the yellow hands was gripped a small vial, about which a scrap

gripped a small vial, about which a scrap of paper was wrapped. Written in English upon it were the following words: "In two gills of claret, one; in champagne, two. For action in the first case, five minutes. In the second, seven."

The vial contained three or four small white pellets. We determined to try an experiment. A man was sent for a bottle of Piper-Heidseck. Of this he poured a small quantity into an empty bottle, and, dropping in one of the white pellets, placed the whole upon the window ledge: Closing the sash I stood watch in hand, and waited. Whether simply poison, or some waited. Whether simply poison, or some stronger and stranger thing, I did not stop to wonder, but, as the number of minutes recommended in the note crawled slowly by, an uneasy sensation came over me which made me draw back and motion the others to do the same. The next mo-



His Own Deviltry Had Been His Un-

ment the stillness was broken by a dul report and the falling of shattered glass We started forward. The glass lay broken in small bits. A portion of the stone coping had been torn away, the bottle was no

where visible.

I knew little of chemistry. Whether the man Jackson had made a great discovery in producing a material upon which the action of certain kinds of liquids was necaction of certain kinds of liquids was nec-essary to bring about a concussion, by ab-scrbing with the various degrees of strength contained in the fluid the hard outer coating of his preparation and bringing the delicate interior into contact with some foreign substance; or whether such methods are generally known and practiced by the pro-fession, I cannot tell. I only thought, at the time, that the last link in the chain of pro-ceedings was now without doubt in my hand.

At 9 o'clock that night Ray, another man and myself were stationed in the hall of Mr.—'s great house at Tuxedo. We had been substituted for three detectives who were to have been sent down in the usual

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way. I had placed Ray at the entrance to way. I had placed Ray at the entrance to the ball room, myself near the vestibule of the house, the other man hovered anywhere about. We had not long to wait. The guests of the evening were early to arrive—the great man short-breathed, ponderous, but genial; his young wife handsome and gracious. Behind them came a small sprink-ling of more a less feature will to the second state. ling of more or less famous politicians, members of the foreign legation and handsome young attaches in the full uniforms of their countries. Among these last were two men who at once attracted my attention; the first, by a slight peculiarity in his figure, his quick nervous movements, the glances full of suspicion and of watchfulness which he constantly threw about—all these signs identified him strongly with the man who had kept silence the night before at the House with the Green Blinds. The other was as easily discovered; the tall, well set-up

I sent Ray to watch the two closely, and returned to my post. Again I had not long to wait. I had turned to reply to some trivial question which had been addressed to me, when the voice for which I had been waiting floated clearly toward me—a low, delicious laugh. I looked eagerly about. In the smckirg rcom, talking gaily to a small group of its occupants, was the hero of the English trial—the escaped convict of Portsmouth prison—the boy who had followed Miss Cutting. But I saw no one anywhere about to resemble Madam of the where about to resemble Madam of the



Threw Myself Forward, Falling Heavily Against Him.

White Shoulders. From where I stood I watched this man until he turned to go, and then drew nearer. As he passed Ray's tall Russian, I heard him say, lightly: "Tout va bien," and then he lost himself in the crowd. I saw him go in and out in the crowd. I saw him go in and out among the throng, looking unostentatiously but carefully about him, and managed for a time to keep in his wake. Then I lost him entirely. For an hour I searched hither and thither, cursing my own stupidity, but without avail. I was growing desperate fearing that, after all, I should be too late when again that voice came to be too late, when again that voice came to my straining ears. It was in the supper room, where the fingling glasses were playing a graceful accompaniment. I stumbled hastily forward. This time I was not disappointed. I could not but recognize her, appointed. I could not but recognize her, though I had never seen her face uncovered before. Perfect in outline as a statue by St. Gaudens, faultless in coloring, and lighted by those glorious eyes which had flashed upon me through the mask—eyes I had seen matched but once, and then by those of the boy I had just so clumsily lost sight of. Her superb, squarely molded shoulders gleamed richly in the well-arranged lights. For the merest instant her eyes rested upon mine and their pupils widened. I feared that she had penetrated my districts. my disguise. Then she turned again to her companion—none other than the illustrious guest in the interest of whose safety I was guest in the interest of whose safety I was working. I was very near them. Looking about I saw both the men who had been in the House with the Green Blirds hovering near the doorway. Behind them towered Ray's well-set head. I signaled him to close in. His orders were to arrest them as quietly as they would permit it to be done, and to await, in the carriage which had been provided, my arrival with madam.

She was standing, with her companion, near one of the tables, and I saw him pour near one of the tables, and I saw him pour a glass of champagne and hand it to her. He watched her, smilingly, as she daintily put it to her lips, and then turned to find one for himself. As he did so I saw madam's hand go steadily into the bosom of her gown, and, taking out a small silver vinaignette, hold it carelessly for an instant over her glass.

The great man turned to her again and lightly touched her glass with his own.
"May fortune bring you everything which has not already escaped her," he said, gal-

"To a health like that, monsieur," re-plied her marvelous voice, "in my country it is a custom to change glasses, that each it is a custom to change glasses, that each may drink the good fortune of the other."

"A very pretty custom," he said, with a heavy laugh. "Let us follow it."

The glasses changed hands. If he should swallow that deadly thing—good heavens! I threw myself forward, falling heavily against him. Half the wine went trickling down his coat, and he turned about with a savage imprecation. I seized the glass and poured what remained through my fingers until they touched the hard little pellets it contained. Knowing that they had not been there long enough to soften, and that contained. Knowing that they had not been there long enough to soften, and that there was no danger from them, I put them in my pocket, and, with what sang froid I could muster, turned to madam and offered her my arm.

"Madam," I stammered, "is forgetful and mistaken. In her country no way of treating a toast is so unlucky."

ing a toast is so unlucky. The great man looked dazed, but I saw his anger growing. A strange light had come into madam's eye, and I heard her murmur an apology to him. "For a few minutes—pardon me—an old She allowed her hand to rest lightly upon

my arm.
"For a moment," she said, "come in here," and led me toward the conservatory, I thought no better place could be found for the quiet performance of my duty, for I wished to avoid a scene.

A maid could be dispatched for her wraps, and for my own as well, and I could conduct her, as secretly as she would allow, to the carriage which was awaiting her.

her.
She sank upon a cushioned window seat and motioned me to a chair which stood facing it. A strange desire to humor her took possession of me. For a moment she let her eyes rest quietly upon my own.

"Your disguise becomes you," she said,

critically.
"And yours," I replied, "becomes you very
ill." Her lips kept their seriousness of outline and her eyes remained fixed on mine. There was a short interval of silence and then she rose to her feet, standing over me. I started to follow her example, but she motioned me back, and something impelled me to obey. I saw that she had unfastened a splendid tlara of diamonds and sapphires from her hair and was turning it over and over in her hands, where the light from above incessantly toyed with it. The glitter of the thing fascinated me; my eyes followed every mevement. I tried to turn away, and could not. A drowsy sensation came over me, the soft tenes of her voice droned in my ears, sounding far away and sweet and sweeter still.

And then came a dull, monotonous rattle. A newspaper rustled at my elbow. A man's vc'ce—Ray's—was rpeaking. My eyes were opened (I could not remember unclosing them) and I was gazing about stupidly. The surroundings were familiar enough. An ordinary passenger coach, jorneying swiftly along through the sweet air of a summer morning. A lot of strange people about; Ray in the place beside me, reading the paper. paper.
"If there was such a plot afoot here," he was saying, "it seems to have slipped up

without any aid of ours. It is a pretty bad business, though, aryway." I asked him what, and he looked at me euriously.

"What is the matter with you? You've been queer ever since last night," he returned, peevishly, and pointed to a huge headline in his paper. I looked, and read

turned, peevishly, and pointed to a huge headline in his paper. I looked, and read these words:

"The Assassination of President Sadi-Carnot." For a moment my head reeled and the words dar.ced unmeaningly before my eyes, and then a mist seemed to unfold itself from my brain, and remembrance of the affair I had just been-through with came back to me. I unbuttoned my coat, and saw that I was still in evening frees.

I had no little difficulty in persuading Ray to tell me what had occurred, and in convincing him that I had no recollection of it. Finally, however, he told me this:

As he had been directed, he waited for his cue from me before arresting the two men who were in his charge, and he had seen what took place between the illustrious guest, Madam of the White Shoulders and myself. When she accepted my arm, she had turned for an instant to nod and smile at the Russian attache, who was also watch-

and turned for an instant to nod and smile at the Russian attache, who was also watching closely. Upon Ray's quiet demand for a surrender, which had immediately followed, this man had followed him to the carriage without a word. The other came as quietly. They had then waited there some five minutes when I appeared, with madem leaving they had then water there some nive min-utes when I appeared, with madam leaning upon my arm. She had expressed great sur-prise at finding the two men there and under arrest, and had demanded an explanation from me. I had offered her the most abject apologies, and had ordered Ray to at once identified him strorgly with the man who had kept silence the night before at the House with the Green Blinds. The other was as easily discovered; the tail, well set-up figure, ornamented by a showy uniform which he now wore, the firm lips curving into a smile that was almost insolent; the large, well-shaped head, the delicate aroma of Turkish clgarettes which floated with himnore, he lighted one as he reached the smoking room, into which I could see from my station, and sent ring after ring of smoke curling upward. Once before I had seen him do it, but never another man so prettily.

I sent Ray to watch the two closely, and returned to my post. Again I had not long to wait. I had turned to reply to some trivial question which had been addressed to me, when the voice for which I had been waiting floated clearly toward me—a low, delicious laugh. I looked eagerly about. In the smoking room, talking gaily to a small group of its occupants, was the hero of the English trial—the escaped convict of Portsmouth prison—the boy who had followed was entirely a wrong one, that the affair, from beginning to end, was a gigantic mistake, that the track we had followed was entirely a wrong one, that we had offered untold insuit to three innocent people. He had no course but to credit my word. I had then proceeded to assist madam with great care to her carriage, and she had driven rapidly away, the men following in another coupe. We hastened afterward, Ray, the man who had come down with us and myself, to the station, where I had purchased with no further explanations to my companions, three tickets to Boston, which place we were now nearing. The third man had made himself comfortable in the smoking car, as there was no sleeper attached to the train, while Ray had sat all night beside me. During this time I had sat with wide-open eyes, staring straight before me, apparently lost in thought, and until now he had not ventured to disturb me.

And so the beginning of my first case came to its end.

came to its end.

Letters a fortnight later from my friend, the London detective, told me that attempts upon the lives of men in certain other European cities had been made at the same time, but, with the exception of that in which the French president fell, all had been discovered and met in time.

I resigned my position at the office, and have since been devoting most of my time to

trying, upon my own responsibility, to get trace of Madam of the White Shoulders. In

trace of Madam of the White Shoulders. In this quest, so far unsuccessful, for the last two weeks I have enjoyed the assistance, given with sympathetic zeal, of the girl who saved my life from her, and who no longer bears the name of "Cutting."

Should I succeed in finding madam, I hope to force her to solve two problems; the first, whether she and the young man who wore a false beard and spoke with her voice were identical—the one with the other. And if so, whether she had exercised the same influence which had so swaved my mind to fluence which had so swayed my mind to her will upon the jailer of the Portsmouth prison, and by so doing had effected the escape of herself and her companions, upon (The end.)

All the laws of Whist, as revised and All the laws of Whist, as revised and adopted at the Third American Whist Congress, are to be found in The Evening Star's New Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1806, and is but one feature of its thousands of facts, statistics, records, etc. 25c. per copy. For sale at Evening Star office and all news stands.

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